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MAKING CALES. BY KATE CAMERON.

Who still though blessed new Bessings crave That we may all have what we life. Simply by liking what we bave!"

"Mary," said Charles Henderon to his wife, as they rose from their mountide repast, "this would be a pleasant day for you to go out ealling: can't you go?" I suppose I sould," was the reply. "But I should have to take Charley with me, for I promised Jane she might have this after-

"Well, then, draw Charles down to the store and I'll take care of him," said Mr.

Henderson kindly; and as hs wife followed him to the door, he gave her a good-bye kiss and walked with elastic tread down the neat-ly graveled path leading to the little white Mary stood looking after hin with a loving eye, and thought, "what a der, good husband he is! I ought to be very thankful."

It was a lovely day in Ocober, and the breeze stole gently through the crimson vineleaves clustering around the plasza of their cosy cottage home. Mr. Hendrson was engaged in the mercantile busines in the thriving town of Westbury. Industrous and frugal in his habits, he bade fair to become a successful merchant; and his young wife was ever ready to lend a helping hand and by her. economy and tact, aided him mee than either of them realized. Nevertheles, she was not always contented with their stil, humble lot, although she seldom troubled her husband with any complaint. Many of her acquaintances moved in a higher circle o society, and she was by no means insensible to the inferiority of her furniture and dres when compared with theirs; and it must be confessed that the remembrance of this fet sometimes caused her an unhappy hour.

On the afternoon in question hese repining thoughts thronged unbidden round her heart and soon gained undisputed posession of that citadel. She turned away from the door with a listless air and ascended the stairs to her own room. How cheap the patty chamber set looked in comparison with Mrs. Thornton's elegant rosewood furniture! The white window shades, too, were vasty inferior to the costly curtains that draped the windows of her aristocratic friend; and how low the ceiling was! and how mean the ingrain carpet seemed to her ambitious vision! And as she began to make her toilet for the afternoon's

"Oh, dear! I've nothing fit to wear! My black silk looks so dowdy, and then I ve worn it so much; and my blue is at least two inches too short. I do think Charles might let me have a new dress; but it's always the way, a merchant's wife must be the last one served. Well," she concluded with a sigh, "I must wear the black;" and as she fastened the despised dress she couldn't help nentally confessing that it fitted her trim form most admirably, and although more than two years old, had borne its age remarkably well. Her neat straw hat, with its bright fall ribbons and flowers, was very becoming; and her street basque, just the style, although made out of her old cloak. Her kid gloves were not new, but were free from those untid rips which too many ladies leave unmended, Surely those articles of apparel were not in tative of extreme destitution

Before donning her outer wrapings, how ever, she prepared her twelve-month boy for his visit to "Papa's store." A ine little fellow was the pet Charley, and when clad in his new merino dress, with a prety cloak and fancy hat, he might well be looked upon by loving eyes with fond and proudaffection. Jane helped her mistress to traw the little

carriage down the steps, and out of the gate, and Mrs. Henderson proceededon her way in rather a more desirable frame of mind. She met several ladies who shaped to kis Charley, and call him "a jewel" "a beauty." and "a splendid baby;" and arriving at her hasband's store, he greeted he with his accustomed kindness, and proudly lifted his darling boy from the carriage, and telling his wife to enjoy all she could and be home at

tea-time, he again bid her "good-bye."
Her first destination was Mr. Judge Thornton's, the brown stone house on the hill; she was one of the slite of Westbury. As Mrs. Henderson opened the heavy iron gate, and walked up the box edged walk, she gazed half enviously upon the elegant mansion and its tasteful surroundings. The yard was very large, containing fine trees and shrubbery vases of geraniums, and mounds of verbens and heliotrope, while a fourtain threw its orystal spray high up in the attump sunshine. falling again with a musical sound into its marble basin.

She ascended the marble teps, and rang the bell, and was aided by a servant into dimly-lighted parlor; sat down on the purple velvet tete-a-tete and looked about her. It was all marble, velvet, and resewood, every-thing that fancy could devise, or art invent; but it looked too formal, too fultless, and the visitor remembered that it was a childless home,-there were no tiny feet to tread upon those gorgeous carpets, -no little hands to disarrange those curious ornaments on the etegers.—no young faces to be reflected in those full-length mirrors—and she said to herself, "I would not give my Charley for them all.

Just then the rustle of brecade was heard. and Mrs. Thornton languidly entered the room. Shelwas a pale, aughty-looking person, but when she spoke there was a gentle cadence in her tenes that told she might have been an affectionate and happy woman had love but touched her teart with its magic wand. But the blessed ministry of children had been denied her, and anbition was the idol of her proud husband it was evident that amid all the luxuries of wealth she still

felt lonely and sad. After a brief call, Mary let, and as the iron gate again clanged behind br, she gave a sigh of relief and hastened on tours Livermore's. who lived in a large white musion nearly opposite Judge Thornton's. Vhen Mrs. Henderson took her seat in the arlor, she needed no previous sequaintance with the family to assure her that children formed an important element of her household. The floor was literally strewn with toys; a boken-headed doll lay on the sofa,—a rocking torse stood in the middle of the room; and impediately after her entrance a noisy boy rushed in and began bounding a ball, at the imment risk of mirrors and vases. He was som followed by two girls, with dirty faces and prone, who were quite overwhelming in their attention to Mrs. Henderson's bonnet-strings and lace trim-

mings.
At last Mrs. Livermore enered, wearing a wrapper which might once lave been of rich eashmere, but which was now quite too much soiled to be elegant. She hell her baby in her arms, and although its role was of finely wrought cambric, it was too much crimped and dingy to be excusable in the eyes of Mrs. Hen-derson, among whose distinguished traits was a love of neatness and order. The call was as agreeable as could have been expected under the circumstances. Mrs. Livermore was an easy affable woman, but too indolent or careless to govern her children, & keep them and herself dressed tidily. No ronder that her husband, who had been a pim and precise bachelor, was daily shocked a the appearance of his house and family, or the herarety chose of his house and family, or the herarety chose of his house and family. to spend an evening amid such penfusion; which fact, together with her unruly children and inefficient domestics, forned the staple of Mr. Livermore's conversation on all occasions.

Mrs. Henderson again drews long breath as she turned toward Mrs. Leigh's tasteful cottage. Here all was in perfec order; the two children models of good behavior, and Mrs. Leigh an excellent and amissle person; but also she was a widow, and as Mary Henderson thought how lonely it must be a tread life a

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known in Westbury that only the most stren-uous exertions enabled the family to "keep up appearances." They toiled early and late, contrived, pinebed, and scrimped in their daily living and apparel, that they might have the means fer occasional display at parties and at church. Mary pitied them and thought how unsatisfying must such a life be; all outside show-no pure home enjoyment. And again she felt thankful for her own less estentations but far happier lot. The short au umn afternoon was drawing to

a close, and she had time for but one more call. and that was on Mrs. Lane, the wife of her pastor. The parsonage was an attractive and cheerful looking dwelling, lacking none of the appliances of wealth. Mrs. Land was blessed with a devoted husband, and three beautiful children; but she was a confirmed invalid, and could not rise from the lounge in the sittingroom to welcome Mrs. Henderson. She was a sweet-looking intelligent woman, but her life was one of weariness and suffering; and only the consolations of the religion she not only professed, but exemplified in all things, enabled her to endure her pain and languor with so much meekness and patience. Again did Mary's conscience reproach her-with the priceless boon of health, how could she call

herself poer? She now returned with a light step, but lighter heart, to the little cottage from whose windows she already saw a light beaming invitingly. The cosy sitting-room had never looked so pleasant to her before; a cheerful fire burned in the grate; her husband was seated near, reading the evening paper, and Charley was asleep in his arms. The tea-table was neatly spread, only awaiting her return, and as she laid aside her outer garments, Jane brought in the tea and toast. Charles laid his little boy down gently in the crib, and after giving his wife the usual kiss of welcome, they sat down to their evening meal.
"Had a good time, Mary?" was his first

inquiry. Yes, Charles, it has been truly a good time, for I have learned a lesson this afternoon which t trust will be life-leng in its good results. I have been taught that none, however favored, can expect unalloyed happiness on earth, and wealth does not bring with it perfect enjoyment. I would not exchange my quiet home, my husband and my baby, my health, and my warm heart, for all the glittering treasures that gold alone can buy. I have learned that the sweetest of all earthly blessings is contentment !!!

That evening, after Charles had returned to his store, and little Charley had been undressed, Mary was seated at her work table, but the sewing dropped from her fingers, and she thoughtfully took up her pocket-bible, the gift of her sainted mother; was it angel's hand that opened it at the words of the Apostle? "But godliness with contentment is great

"For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. "And having food and raiment, let us be

therewith cont nt. "But they that will be rich, fall into temptation, and a sware, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction

"For the love of money is the root of all evil which, while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves

through with many sorrows." And as Mary closed the sacred volume, these words sank deep into her heart. What better moral could we find for this little story about "MAKING CALLS?"

Scrubbing and Washing Trees. The Germantown Telegraph thinks early winter the best time for scraping and washing the trunks of trees.

It is well known to all observing fruit growers that the loose bark of trees is the winter quarters of myriads of insects, where they seourely remain until the ensuing spring, when the warm, genial weather warrants them to quit their cosy homes and begin their destructive operations for the season. We have found narrow saw, rather fine toothed, to be an excellent tool in rasping off the superfluous bark. It accomplishes it more uniformly than a hoe, trowel, or other scraper; a trowel, or a short handled hoe, however, is very good, when the other may not be possessed. After the bark is removed, the trunks should be washed thoroughly with a preparation of whale-eil soap and water, say in the proportion of a pound of the soap to four gallons of water. It can be applied to large trees with a hickory broom or a stiff whitewash brush. and to small trees, especially dwarfs, with the hand scrub-brush. Sickly trees, which can at this season be easily detected by being covered with a species of fungi, or perhaps more properly a peculiar insectiverous deposit. should be sorubbed so as to completely remove

this. The mixture will of itself benefit the tree. while the removal from the stem of all extremeous and injurious substances, will give to it new health and vigor the ensuing season, in some instances to a surprising extent. When whale-oil soap is not obtainable, lye may be used, but it should not be very strong.

The Adv ntages of Crushing Oats.
The London Omnibus Company have lately made a report on feeding horses, which discloses some interesting information not only to farmers, but to every owner of a horse. As a great number of horses are now used in the army for cavalry, artillery and draft purposes. the facts stated are of great value at the present time. The London company uses no less than 6,000 horses; 3.000 of this number had for their feed bruised oats and out hay and straw, and the other 3,000 got whole eats and hay. The allowance accorded the first was, bruised oats, 16 lbs.; out hay, 75 lbs.; out straw, 21 lbs. The allowance accorded to the second, unbruised cats, 19 lbs.; uncut hay, 13 lbs. The bruised cats, cut hay and cut straw amounted to 26 lbs.; and the unbruised oats, amounted to 26 lbs.; and the unbruised oats, etc., to 32 lbs. The horse which had bruised oats, with cut hay and straw, and consumed 26 lbs. per day, could do the same work as well, and was kept in as good condition as the horse which received 32 lbs. per day. Here was a saving of 6 lbs. per day on the feeding was a saving of 6 lbs. per day on the feeding of each horse receiving bruised oats, cut hav and cut straw. The advantage of bruised oats and cut hay over unbruised oats and uncut hay is estimated at 5 cents per day on each horse, amounting to upward of \$300 per day for the company's 6,000 horses.

Ventilating Stables.

The Irish Farmers' Gazette says:—"The best mode of ventilating stables or any other buildings is to make provision for the admission of pure air from the exterior, and the escape of the foul and exhausted air from the inside, which ascends to the upper portion of the apartment. To do this, make apertures in the outside walls behind the horses, about 2t feet from the external surface, with a descending flue to within 6 inches of the floor, where there must be an aperture at the inside. These apertures and descending flue are for the admission of pure air; both the outside and the inside apertures should be guarded with close grating. For the escape of the foul air, a horisontal shoot must be put up over the horses' heads, close to the celling, made of perforated sinc, open to the external air at both ends, which should be guarded by a velve that may be opened or shut at pleasure, so that if the wind blows against one end it may be shut and the other end opened. By this plan a censtant circulation may be maintained.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

STILL LATER FROM EUROPE. Arrival of the Steamer Asia at Hallfox. Queenstown on the 22d, and bere this morn-

The steamer Canada arrived at Queenstow.

The steamer in edulene would embark about 1,000 men at Southampson, on the 21st.

The mail steamers of the peninsular and Oriental Company, numbering about fifty, were to be armed and made capable of resisting privateers. The gun boats in the second class reserve at

Portsmouth, have been ordered to fit out immediately A Berne telegram asserts that France has issued a di lomatic circular taking ground against the arrest of Mason and Slidell, and had sent representatives to Washington to determine the Ameridan government to make indispensable conces-

The London Morning Post says that the Americans cannot possibly complain of the tenor of the dispatches to Lord Lyons.

The Liverpool cotton market closed firm, and prices unchanged-sales 6 000 bales Breadstuffs closed firm Flour quiet, but prices tending upward. Provisions are firmer. Consols 90% 190% for money.
The sales of cotton for the week amounted to

28,000 bales. The market opened with a decline of &d , which was afterwards fully recovered The sales of Friday were 6,000 bales, the market closing steady Breadstuffs were all slightly lower on Friday

Provisions closed firm. Consols closed on Friday at 90 k a 90 k for money. The ship Ben Payson had arrived at St. Nazaire, France, from Charleston.

THE LATEST Warlike preparations continued unabated. Ad ditional troops have been ordered to be ready to embark, but the "Army and Navy Gazette" of the 21st says that no more troops are likely to be placed under orders until hostilities are actually In that event some of the regiments now in the

Mediterranean gerrisons would probably be sent in the war vessels now rendezvousing at Gibral-The steamers Adriatic, with 1,400 of the Grenadier Guards, and the Parana, with 1,000 of the Scott's Fusileer Guards, left Southampton on the

The War in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Dec 31 -There is nothing from Paducah to-day. Exciting rumors of a general engagement in the southern part of the State have been prevalent all day, but are generally discred ited, no notice thereof having been received at

Writs of stachment were filed in the Louisville Chancery Court, on Saturday, under the law subjecting to such process the property of rebels who remain in the so-called Southern Confederacy 30 days after its passage, against Gen. Buckner, ex-Minister Preston, and Edward Crutchfield. Their property amounts to \$20 000 each. Writs were also issued against several other parties for smaller amounts

Suspension of Specie Payments.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 30 -All the banks of this city suspended specie payments to-day. PITTSBURG, Dec 30 .- The news of the suspen sion of specie payments by the eastern banks was not wholly unexpected here, and created little or no alarm. Our banks have not generally sus-pended. Three of them, it is understood, have pended. Three of them, it is understood, have suspended; but four are still paying specie. namely: the old Bank of Pittsburg, the Mechan-ics' Bank, the Citizens' Bank, and the Iron City

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 31 .- The North Bank of Ken tucky suspended specie payments to-day.

Another Speck of War.

HALIFAX, Dec. 31 .- Passengers by the Asia re port a rumor that the blocking up of Charleston harbor with the stone fleet is likely to lead to a difficulty with England. It was further rumored that England's warlike preparations will continue in view thereof, and that the surrender of Mason and Slidell are not the whole of England's demands.

Affairs at Cincinnati CINCINNATI, Dec. 31 -The surrender of Mason and Slidell and the suspension of specie payments by the New York banks have produced a feeling of relief in business circles.

Arrival of British Troops at Halifax. HALIFAX, Dec 31 .- The steamers Adriatic and Persia have arrived here with troops. The Cleopatra and Parana are expected here to-day.

CHURNING IN WINTER. You can not get butter out of milk, if there is none in it. Feed the cows well, and thus secure good milk, and there is not much trouble in churning even in winter. Keep the cream in a warm room till it turns somewhat sour. Let the churn be scalded before putting in the cream, so that it will be well heated through and not cool the cream. Let the cream be at a temperature of 65 to 70 deg., and there will not be much difficulty in making the butter come. We see it stated that if a little rennet is added to the cream just before churning, it will help materially. We think this quite likely, as it would help to generate lactic acid.

To prepare iron cement for stopping leaks, take sixteen parts of clean wrought fron filings, three parts powdered salammoniae and two parts flower of sulphur; mix all well together. and preserve the compound in a stoppered vessel and in a dry place till wanted for use. Then take one part of the mixture and add to it twelve parts of clean iron filings, and mix this new compound with as much water as will bring it to the consistency of a paste, having previously added to the water a few drops of sulphuric acid.

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the predict the folios in property in the city of the predict the folios in property in the city of deatheren, (18) in soll of lot of ground numbered and forty three, (1,043) numbered one thousand lot conveyed to Robert M. Combon by reference to the deed will appear.) This property of the country of Thirteenth street east and south a second twenty eight, 9-28) beginning for the raid part of square at the distance of 32 feet from the southwest corner of said square, and fronting on Fighth street east aix sen (16) feet; thence east farty (40) feet; there east six sen (16) feet; thence east farty (40) feet; there east six sen (16) feet; thence east farty (40) feet; there south sixteen (16) feet; thence east farty (40) feet; there east six sen (16) feet; thence east farty (40) feet; there east six sen (16) feet; thence east farty (40) feet; there east six sen (16) feet; thence east farty (40) feet; there east six sen (16) feet; thence east farty (40) feet; there east six sen (16) feet; thence east farty (40) feet; there east six sen (16) feet; thence east farty (40) feet; there east six sen (16) feet; thence east farty (40) feet; there east six sen (16) feet; thence east farty (40) feet; there east six sen (16) feet; thence east farty (40) feet; there east six sen (16) feet; thence east farty (40) feet; there east six sen (16) feet; thence east farty (40) feet; there east six sen (16) feet; thence east farty (40) feet; there east six sen (16) feet; thence east farty (40) feet; there east six sen (16) feet; thence east farty (40) feet; there east six sen (16) feet; thence east farty (40) feet; thence east six sen (16) feet; thence east farty (40) feet; thence east six sen (16) buildings and improvements thereon.

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GREEN & WILLIAMS, Auots.

By GREEN & WILLIAMS, Auctioneers. COMMISSIONERS SALE BY ORDER OF THE CIRCUIT COURT.—Sale of House and Lot in Cabott's Subdivision of Square numbered 677, it being the west half of lot numbered 114.—FRIDAY, the 10th day of January, 1962, we shall sell on the premises, at 4 o'clock p m., at public and tion, by virtue of an order of the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia, passed on the Sist day of October, 1881, in the matter of the petition of the heirs of Michael Mayson, deceased, the following named property, viz— West half of lot numbered one hundred and four

teen, (114), in square numbered six hundred and seventy-teven, (677), in Cabott's subdivision, with the improvements, which are a two story Dwelling-House, &c., &c., to be sold subject to the

ing-House, &c., &c., to be sold subject to the widow's dower.

Terms as prescribed by the Court, is one third third each; balance in equal instalments, six and and twelve months, the purchaser to give bonds, secured to the satisfaction of the Commissioners, bearing interest payable to the heirs respectively, and the Commissioners will withhold the deed until the full payment of the instalments. If the terms of sale are not complied with in five days, the Commissioners reserve the right to resell the he Commissioners reserve the right to resell the proper y. at the risk and cost of the first purch aser,

JAMES TOWLES, B. MILBURN, BENNETT HENNING, Commissioners

de 23-eo&ds GREEN & WILLIAMS, Aucts.

By J. C. McGUIRE & CO., Auctioneers. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF HOUSE AND LOT west -On SATURDAY AFTERNOON, Janu west -On SATURDAY AFTERNOON, January 4th, 1862, at 4 c'clock, on the premises by virtue of a deed of trust to the subscriber, dated Dacember 1st, 1860, and duly recorded in Liber J. A. S., No. 203, folios 511, et seq., one of the land records for Washington county, D. C., I shall sell rart of Lot rumbered one, (1) in Square numbered first of Lot rumbered one, (1) in Square numbered first hundred and fifteen, beginning for the same at the southwest corner of soid bot No. 1, and running thence east sixteen feet; thence north seventy one feet eleven inches; thence west sixteen feet; then a south seventy one feet eleven inches to the place of beginning, together with the improvements, consisting of a three-story brick dwelling house.

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